Ever Hooked on to Los

Angeles.

miles away. There are 750 miles of wire

Articles of Apparel Exhibited at

Wedding Reception.

question asked in a whisper every

time a coming wedding among

fashionable folk of the QuakerCity is

Elsie did." In fact, Miss Whelen, who

recently took the vows to share, for

better or worse, the name and the mil-

nots? How chie!
"Did you ever see such dainty
things?" asked a young matron in an
costacy of delight.
"Humph!" said her middle-aged com-

Another Shot Through Abdomen,

and Is in a Critical Con-

dition.

THEYENNE, Wyo., July 2.-Wil-

shot through the abdomen in a fight in

West Cheyenne early today. Ten or

twelve negroes were beating Charles C. Lands, a soldier, and his cries atracted other soldiers to the scene. The

Auto Crashes

women may die.

Edward Schotcel.

Irene Scharne. Laura O'Donnell. The train into

Ham Carpenter, colored, was

killed, and Walter Jones of com-

any E. Eleventh infantry, was

Into Motor Car

Three People in the Auto Are

Seriously, if Not Fatally,

Injured.

Beach motor train at Ocean Park-

way early today, were badly hurt. The

Injured.

Laura O'Donnell.

The train into which the machine crashed was filled with passengers bound home from Coney Island. The crowd became greatly excited and the train was nearly emptied of its load in a few min-

The members of the automobile party acre thrown headlong to the hard surface of the boulevard. The women susained fractured skulls, and at the hosbital to which they were hastily carried twas feared they would not recover. Schoteel, who handled the automobile, was not seriously injured.

Sanitarium Is Dedicated. DENVER, Colo., July 2.—The Agnes Memorial sanitarium, dedicated to the

treatment of pulmonary tuberculosis, was opened today with fitting exercises. The sanitarium was built and furnished by Lawrence C. Phipps of this city, formerly of Pittsburg, in

memory of his mother, Mrs. Agnes

Colored Soldier

specifications

"What Elsie Did"

was harnessed to Los Angeles yes

Kern River Is

# MYT DIE IN THE HOUSE

## Arcastic Humor Told in a Letter.

Writer Intended to Take His Own Life in a Few Hours.

wer, He Did Not Want to Muss Up Room in a Hotel, Like

EW YORK, July 2.-In a letter addressed to T. H. Thurston, mansger of the Astor House, and in his absence opened by A. C. Judd, sassistant, a man who signed himself "Louis P. May of Scranton," and who had registered at the hotel on last urday morning, told with grim detail nd sarcastic humor of his intention to Rebis own life in a few hours.

Buildes the letter to the manager aneter letter was found in a grip in the pan's room, No. 316, addressed to Adgral H. J. May, London. In a postsript in the letter addressed to the hoal directions were given for sending is other missive.

The letter received by Mr. Judd was stitten on the Astor House stationery bacramped but legible hand, and was biosed in a business envelope which bid embossed in red letters in the sper left hand corner the inscription, Louis P. May and Co., 715 Connell Edding, Scranton, Pa." The letter is

Although I shall not occupy Room B tonight, taking my last long sleep is a softer, cooler bed, I beg to inclose it is settlement of my bill of \$1.50. I

it into the the change.

I think the meanest of mean cusses is one who goes as guest to a hotel to commit suicide, often messing up a nomin a dreadful way, and leaving an repaid bill. A motto for all suicides

no. "Don't die in the house."

My satchel and a few effects kindiy
five to some of the help. I would wiledy leave you my watch, not having ay further use for time, but—well, here is a dear woman's picture in it ed it will stay with me to the last, as he did, and go with me tonight out

#### In River, Perhaps.

The postmark on the letter showed t had been mailed at Station "P." which is in the Produce Exchange building. One of the detectives who is m the case made the significant re-mark "He was about midway between the East and North rivers when he railed that letter, and that is perhaps that the man meant by a 'softer,

Upon the receipt of the letter at the stel room No. 316 was opened. The bed was found undisturbed and the valise the discovered. In the valise were the liter addressed to Admiral May, be-ides some clothing and toilet articles. A remarkable detail was seen in the act that a bunch of keys was found in the lock of the bag. These, the police panel out, would not have been left that the lock of the left would not have been left the left was a work to be a left that the left was a work to be a left that the left was a work to be a left that the left was a work to be a left that the left was a work to be a left that the left was a left to be left that the left was a left to be ted out, would not have been lef fractical joke. Mr. Judd telegraphed to the address given in the superscrip-tion on the envelope, and yesterday afhemoon he was called up on the long-transe telephone from Scranton by a reman, who said she was Mr. May's Renographer.

#### His Stenographer Amazed.

She expressed amazement when she estated of the circumstances under sald she had been employed by him for two months, and knew little about is affairs. His business, continued be stenographer, was in investments and bonds, and he was prosperous and lways appeared free from care. He had no relatives in Scranton, so at as she knew, and lived in a board-t house. She added that Mr. May

ad a close friend, who was at present to California, and who was his associ-tie in the firm. In the British Admiralty list, "Ad-Biral H. J. May" is Rear-Admiral Henry John May, C. B., 1892, R. N. He a captain of the Royal Naval College

Many other distinguished persons in eat Britain bear that name, notably eut-Col Edward Sinclair May, C. M.

G.R.A., professor of military art and latory, Royal Staff College; Hon. Finnels Henry May, C. M. G. Colonial Scretary, Hongkong, and Rear-Ad-alral William Henry May, R. N., a lord the William Henry May, R. N., a lord

#### of the Admiralty. Descriptions Tally.

None of the clerks or other employees the Astor House could remember withing definite about the man. It vaguely recollected that a man ack suit and carrying a valise arrived the botel on Sunday morning last, and had been assigned to room No. 316. He was apparently about 35 years old. description tallied with that given of the stenographer over the 'phone.

The letter to Admiral May will be spend today, and it is expected the matents will throw some light on the use. Both Mr. Judd and the police we inclined to think that if the man has done away with himself it was done away with himself, it was Pobably due to the intense heat of Bunday.

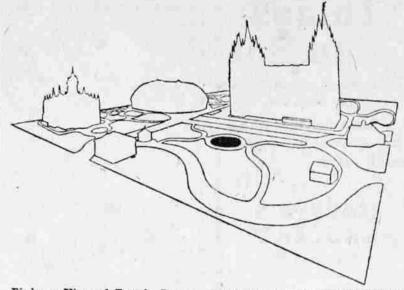
#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* WHERE WAR RAGES

BT. PETERSBURG, July 2.—Nothing is known here of the report that a battle hadron and the Japanese squadron com-manded by Vice-Admirat Kamimura.

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TIENTSIN, July 2—It is reported here that in the speed trials conducted research outside of Port Arthur by the Russian battleshipe Czarevitch and Retvizan, those vessels developed twenty knots, and this is taken to prove that the repairs made upon them were successful.

#### **WORKING ON PLANS** THE SMITH MEMORIAL



Birdseye View of Temple Square. Black Circle Shows Spot Where Smith Monument Will Be Placed.

ARIOUS artisans are engaged in working upon the plans for the memorial to Joseph and Hyrum Smith, which is to be erected in the Temple grounds. While the plans have not been perfected yet the general idea has been decided upon by the committee with the approval of the authoritles and now the architectural design will be completed.

As already stated, the memorial is to take the form of a mausoleum of granite. The desire is to have it cir-cular in shape, a domed roof supported by a large number of Ionic pillars. The entrance will be by a well built stair-way of granite and the whole will set off that part of the grounds. Under the dome, in this mausoleum, will be large statues in bronze of Joseph and Hyrum Smith, the two figures to be the dis-tinctive feature of the rotunda. Naturally the interior decoration will be very fine, but these, as well as other details, have not been worked out as yet.

It will be remembered that the first

Coinage at Mint

lions of Dollars, Nearly

All in Gold.

ASHINGTON, July 2.—The yearly

Drowned in Diving Suit.

NEWS NOTES BY WIRE.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2.-Henry

as visited this property.

it of the Union Iron works says that decree of the Circuit court will not any manner affect the operation of Western plant. As yet no receiver

DOVER, England, July 2 - Lord Curzon

DOVER England, 2019
of Keddleston, Viceroy of India, was installed today as a Lord Warden of the
Cinque ports, with all the customary
pictures of the communal Dover was
elaborately decorated with flags in honer
of the occasion and great crowds flocked

NEW YORK, July 2.-Telegraph trans-

fers from San Francisco to the local sub-treasury today aggregated \$2.78,000 Much, if not all, of this is believed to represent Japanese imports of gold to the Pacific

WASHINGTON, July 2-The result of a thorough examination of the naval torpedo-boats is unsatisfactory, only one of the lot having a record of escaping break-downs. The faults developed per-tained mostly to the machinery.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 2.—The State convention of the People's party, set for today, was not held; but it was announced from the headquarters of J. A. Parker that the men who will represent Kentucky at the National gathering probably would be announced without the formality of a convention.

ST LOUIS July 2.—Cardinal Satolli to-day dedicated the Catholic chapel in the Visayan village at the Philippine reser-vation. He was assisted by Archbishop Glennon, Monsigneur O'Connell and sev-eral pricats.

NEW YORK, July 2.—Announcement is made that the semi-annual interest on the Mexican Central's 356,678,000 consolidated mortgage 4 per cent bonds has been paid. This will prevent a reorganization of the property by interests opposing the present management for six months, at

WASHINGTON, July 2.—Mr. Takahira, the Japanese Minister, had a long conference with Secretary Hay today respecting the published Russian allegations of cruel treatment of wounded Russians by Japanese soldiers. The Minister addressed himself to Secretary Hay because the latter had assumed charge of Japanese interests in Russia.

ADEN, July 2.—The so-called "Mad Mullah" of British Somaliland is again on the warpath. He is encamped south of Nogal, with 600 followers, 2000 of whom are armed with rifles, and has large sup-plies of ammunition.

statement of amount of coins exe-cuted at the several mints during

the year ended June 30, 1904, shows

idea was to have the Smith memorial take the form of a magnificent ten-story building on the old News corner, the place to have an art gallery, hall of fame and grand rotunda, with the upper floors used as offices. Now that the memorial is to be put up on the opposite corner the building will not go up at once, but this does not mean that it will not be built. Just as soon as the authorities can get to it the as the authorities can get to it the building will be erected and will con-tain all the offices of the church. It may not be generally known, but the presiding bishop's office alone is one of the best for system and filing arrange-ments to be found in the city, card indexes and filing cabinets being pro-vided for every ward and stake from Alberta to Mexico City. It is the great curiosity for tourists and the force of cierks is ever kept busy answering questions. This office and the numer-ous other departments will all eventually find their permanent home in the building to go up on the corner.

The memorial is expected to be fin-ished by the end of next year, but work

#### Chicago Teachers Judged by Looks Past Fiscal Year

Women Candidates Graded According to Their Physical Perfection, as Well as Mental.

HICAGO, July 2 -- A physical beauty test is the latest ordeal for Chicago teachers. Applicants from a total coinage of \$15,92,639, as follows: Gold, \$14,834,400, silver, \$342,181; minor coins, \$177,088. All of the silver available for the purpose having been used, no more silver dollars will be coined by the Government under existing laws. all parts of the country who are trying for positions in the public schools are consuming quantities of breakfast foods and toiling with exercises and visiting the masseurs in an endeavor to put on or take off weight. Of the 650 women who are taking the academic examinations at the West Di-CHESTER, Pa., July 2—Capt. G. H. Metcalf of Philadelphia, who was in charge of the divers engaged in deepening the Delaware river channel off Chester, has been drowned in his diving suit. He went to the river bed because of trouble the men were baving with a drill. In a few minutes he gave the alarm signal, and two minutes later was pulled on the deck dead. vision High school more than a hun-dred who are inclined to scrawniness are taking to the tissue-building strug-

Of the candidates, many are plump and rosy young women fresh from country schools, but the number also includes those to whom nature has not been kind. Their weight is not proporionate to their height, and in form they ave little resemblance to classic mod-A new dictum from the child study laboratory to the effect that the best "specimens," as all candidates are impartially called, are well proportioned physically was issued today, and in assigning positions comeliness will be considered as a factor.

forced the authorities to override

#### ST. LOUIS, July 2.—Judge Moses N. Sale of the Circuit court issued an order, returnable July 5, requiring the Union Jockey club to show cause why a restraining order should not be made and a receiver be appointed for the club. ST PETERSBURG, July 2—The Russian Government has accepted the offer of Great Britain to police and protect the seal fisheries of the Kommander and Copper Islands, off Kamchatka. Boy Was Killed, NEW YORK, July 2—After choking the doorkeeper into submission and taking his keys, a police captain and three detectives have accomplished an unusual raid on a gambling house on West Thirty-fourth street. Three attendants and four players were captured.

Mother by Express Train, Knock-

Struck by the flying body of her eight-year-old son, who was immediately killed by an express train, Mrs. Alva Williamson escaped the fate of her boy. Mrs. Williamson and her on were on the way to visit Mrs. Wiliamson's mother and were walking on the rack. They stepped from in front of an approaching freight train and did not see the swift-running express. The boy was ahead. His body was thrown back with great violence and knocked his mother of the track. Mrs. Williamson's mother saw the accident from a window of her home.

LIAO YANG, July 2.—The Japanese guards' division, which was engaged in the attack on Talin pass, is retiring eastward, and Gen, Count Keller, who has been reinforced, is following up the Japanese.

#### Shooting They Tell About in Arizona

Biggest Single Installment of Power Old Man Corked Bottle With Revolver Shot, but No Affidavit Goes With Story.

TUCSON, Ariz., July 2.—Sheriff. OS ANGELES, July 2.-Kern river Cook has in his possession a terday. The biggest single installweapon which was probably used in the making of history in Ariment of power ever hooked on to the electric system of the city was conin the days of the sixtles and nected by the completion of the cables of the company, which fetch the energy seventies. It is a revolver of an oldmodel Colt and was found on the flat of 10,000 horses from a source over 100 between Sentinel and Agua Callente a which weighs half a pound to the foot, making its entire weight about 1000 tons. The wires are held to poles by 24,000 in-sulators, the largest ever used in Cali-forola. few days ago.

There were found, rudely engraved on the metal work, the letters, "K. W." Six notches were filed on the side of the barrel. The conclusion was reached that the gun was a part of the armory of King Woolsey, whose stronghold at Agua Callente was one of the best known places in the territory.

The old weapon was shown to Justice Barnett, who said it recalled to him an incident in a tour of a party of "tenderfeet" across the continent.

There was a breakdown of a Southern Pacific train near Sentinel and

Told in Whispers There was a breakflown of a South-ern Pacific train near Sentinel and there was no prospect of the train mov-ing for several hours. The tourists ex-hausted all the means of amusement at their hands, and finally one proposed shooting at a target. Half a dozen revolvers were collected, and several Staid Philadelphians Gossip About revolvers were collected, and several empty soda, beer and other bottles which were lying around the station. DHILADELPHIA, July 2.—"Will she dare to do what Elsie did?" is the

The marksmen established a range at a distance from the train and popped away at the bottles for an hour or two. One of the tourists, but only one, succeeded in hitting a bottle now and then, and he was recognized as the Dr. fashionable folk of the Quaker City is "Darling" certainly applies to "what

Carver of the party,
An old man with flowing whiskers,
attracted by the discharge of firearms. ode up and sat on his horse observing the target practice. Whenever the "champion" tourist fired the old man better or worse, the name and the mil-lions of Robert Goelet of New York, instituted an innovation that made her chums gasp and caused the cheeks of staid old matrons to grow pink. They have been talking ever since of "what Elme did," but it was only in the last few days that the story found its way to the world outside the pale of Phila-delphia fashion, and the gossip was re-soived into plain—extremely plain— specifications. would give a grunt expressive of con-tempt. Finally the champion turned to him and said, "Maybe you think you can shoot?"

The old man said nothing, but, dis-mounting, he picked up a bottle, fas-tened a string about the bottom of it in such a manner that the bottle would hang inverted. The old man tied the string to the limb of a mesquire. He next took the cork from the bottle, and when the bottle had become stationary he measured with his eyes a spot directly under the mouth of it. He placed a flat stone there and put the cork on it upside down, directly under

solved into plain—extremely plain—specifications.

"What Elsie did" was seen only by those of the guests who wandered through the rooms in Clovelly devoted to the display of gifts. They viewed languidly the silver pitcher given by the old negro family servant of the Whelens and the silver box containing the wedding cake sent by Mrs. Edward Moore Robinson—a cake not to be cut, said the inscription, until the birth of the first little Goelet.

Then—then the beholders gasped. Amid the plate, the cut glass, the pletures, the jewels, were articles no feminine eye could mistake. Such articles form an important part of the trousseau, but no bride except Miss Whelen ever had shown them thus publicly. the mouth of the bottle.

Then the old man set the bottle swinging, and, walking away thirty yards, he estimated the position of the bottle and made a calculation of the momentum. He drew a revolver and fired. The bottle fell, and one of the tourists ran and picked it up, corked.

#### Burton's Appeal Is Whelen ever had shown them thus publicly. Gurgles of astonishment were followed by close examination. Such creamy lace! Such pretty little ribbons! Such fine linen! Why, they must have cost a small fortune. And on each separate article were decorations of forget-menots and violets, done in colored silks. Violets? How appropriate! Forget-menots? How chie! "Did you ever see such dainty Granted By Court

Convicted Senator Can Now Take His Case Direct to United States

Supreme Court.

panion, with strong disapproval in her one. "No, I never saw the bride's un-derclothes shown at a wedding recep-tion before." T. LOUIS, Mo., July 2,-Judge Elmer B. Adams of the United States District court, today granted United States Senator Joseph R. Burton of Kansas, convicted of accenting money from a company under investigation by the Postoffice department, an appeal to the Supreme Court Killed in Street Fight of the United States. The ground upon which the appeal was granted was that the defendant was accused of an infamous offense, and the Supreme court the only tribunal

The defendant urges that the checks, amounting to \$2000, were cashed a Washington, and that if any offense vas committed it was done at Washwas committed it was one at washington, and not at St. Louis.

Senator Burton was fined \$2500 and sentenced to the Iron country. Mo., country jail for six months. He appealed to the United States Circuit

Court of Appeals, but today's action takes the case direct to the Supremo Court of the United States. An appeal bond of \$10,000 was immediately furnished by Senator Burton. Burton was present in court.

#### shooting followed. It is supposed that Carpenter fired the shot which wounded tones, and that the latter shot Carbenter. Many negroes and soldiers ordition. Demands Accounting ondition. in a Big Company

Action Begun by Stockholder in the Marconi Wireless Telegraph in America.

EW YORK, July 2.-Henry Gardner stockholder in the Marconi Wire-less Telegraph company of America, has begun a suit in the Su-preme court against that corporation and its directors, in which he demands an acounting as to the affairs of the company; an injunction restraining the directors from making and disposing of its essets or from interfering in any way with its management, the appointment of with its management, the appointment of a receiver for the company, and such other relief as the court may deem he is entitled to. The company was incorporated under the laws of New Jersey, with a capital of \$6,650,000, and it is alleged by the company that of this amount \$6,190,600 of stock has been issued and is outstanding.

in the company that the defendants outstanding.

The plaintiff alleges that the defendants caused to be issued on March 12 last a statement or balance sheet, which set forth that on June 1, 194, the company was the owner of certain rights, priyileges and contracts for the alleged value of \$5.318,484, which, together with other items, made an equalization between the assets and liabilities. He further alleges that the patent rights and patents and contracts referred to in the financial statement were not worth, on January 1 last, anything like the sum of \$5,318,484, and that the capital stock or cash given in payment of those rights, patents and contracts was manipulated by E. Bollins Morse, one of the defendants, who Gardner says he believes had been the chief promoter and financial engineer of the

ompany. Gardner asserts that the directors of the Gardner and the mismanaged its affairs and wasted its assets. He asks that they be removed from office and replaced by other directors. The accounting is especially asked for as to the sale of all stock.



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If You Go to Lagoon

On the Fourth of July, call for the Salt Lake City Brewing Co's beer because you will get a better qual-ity for the same money than any other served.

#### If You Go to Calders' Park

If you go to the Salt Palace Races

On the evening of the Fourth of July, try a cool bottle of the Salt Lake City Brewing Co.'s EXTRA FINE LAGER BEER BECAUSE IT IS AGED PROPERLY. IT IS BREWED PROPERLY, and the material used in it is superior to any used in the foreign beers. Thanking you for all past favors you have extended to us in your generous patronage, we hope you will continue to treat us in the future as you have in the mast.

Salt Lake City Brewing Company



Great Britain comes from our Western States. We send them our beef and get in return among other things woolen cloth.

The splendid tweeds and cheviots of Scotland, the frieze and homespun of Ireland, the fine worsteds, heavy beavers and miltons from England. H. S. & M. are among the largest American buyers of old-country cloth, and the excellent wearing quality of their garments has made their name familiar from one end of the country to the other. We sell Hart Schaffour beef and get in return among other things woolen cloth.

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IT IS THE SAME NOW as always-honest weight and hones flour or YOUR MONEY BACK

# may begin this year.

Total Reached Almost Sixteen Mil-

According to the directors of the la-boratory, mentality and physical beauty are closely related. Experimental as much of the investigation of the research has yielded data from which the directors have deduced a new ax-iom. Dr. Charles C. Krauskopf, assist ant director, who is recognized as an authority at the board rooms, phrased

The healthy person develops symmetrically. Beauty and brains go to-gether. In the test specimens it is found that a fine mind generally goes with a well-proportioned body."

Having reduced the matter of physical beauty and its value in the school

cal beauty and its value in the school room from an abstract question to a concrete proposition, the examiners will sort out the candidates for positions into three classes, according to physical perfections or inferiorities.

The candidates who fall into the first, class will be given the advantage over those less fortunately endowed. In pre-vious years a dearth of applicants has

classification to a great extent and to assign positions regardless of mark-ings on the beauty test. With 650 applicants for places, however, this year a new rule is to be followed, and the preference will be given to teachers of the more ornamental type.

### NEW YORK, July 2.—Two women and a man, occupants of an automatic which orange. His Mother Saved

Little Body Hurled Against His ing Her From Track.